Hilltop To Play G. W. U .--- President May Open Tourney--- Brewer Equals Record

BILLY SMITH WANTS PRESIDENT WILSON LOOK AT GRIFFITH'S MAY START TOURNEY SURPLUS MATERIAL

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 13. he believes the lad is big league timber, and the Old Fox, trusting in Nick as usual, told the veteran to get him here, "by hook or crook." -Billy Smith, who formerly managed the Atlanta team, and who now is at the helm of the Richmond club, will come to Charlottesville tomorrow to inspect Griffith's youngsters, with the view to arranging deals for any excess material Griff may find on his hands when he gets ready to do his pruning.

thirty-five minutes, and Virginia lost.
4 to 1.
Griff used three pitchers, as did Jack
Ryan, and the former appeared to be
delighted with the varied offense and
defense presented by his candidates.
Hefore the game was through nearly
every man in camp had been in the
game for at least an inning.
Gallia proved that he is, if anything,
better than ever, and Harry Harper's
mound work showed that he will continue a steady twirier. Harper's control
is not of the best as yet. While manager of the Atlanta team, Smith and Griffith had many business relations, and although the Washington applis is to have first choice of all overhead material, Griffith said today that he would be glad to give Smith second

"The coming of Smith does not mean that I have any trades in view," remarked the Old Fox. "I do not know enough about my new players to judge who shall or shall not be kept, yet. However, when the 'cutting' time comes it will give me pleasure to talk trades with Smith, after I have been assured that Cantillon cannot use my excess layers. As the matter now stands, I do not know what I shall have to offer or what Smith will have to give-provided the latter likes any of my men at all.

Sunday at Camp Griffith afforded the players their first opportunity to write letters home, to do any extensive reading, and to go to church. There are many conscientious church-geers under the canvas and those who couldn't find their favorite denomination, waived all formality and pursued what worship the town affords.

"Doc" Yancey Wyntt Ayers and Sam Gittings are spending the day in Washington with their families. On his way to the depot last night Ayers threw a scare into some of the boys when they inquired his destination. "Griff has farmed me to Minneapolis and 1 am leaving tonight, said the dentist—but he couldn't conceal the smile that revealed the lie.

All hands are absorbed in the in-teresting fact that a new college pitcher who stands 6 feet 2 in his hose is to come to this club.

some future time.

Although the training season is not sufficiently advanced for any of the wise-iciently advanced for any of the work of Palmer Stearns, the former Western High School athlete. Stearns played second for Virginia and got two hits, both well-branded for at least one base. Like the Virginia pitchers. Stearns is all speed, and he stands up at the bat as well as any on Ryan's bench.

Clyde Milan had a great day with the stick. He amassed three hits and two runs, and was otherwise materially responsible for a victory. The other runs were contributed by Gharrity and Sawyer, and Virginia's tally is credited to Smith.

Beginning Monday, three and five inging games will be played between Altrock's Almosts and Griff's Alreadys. The Old Fox is depending levels.

livery calculated to puzzle all the Ty Cobbs and Frank Bakers on the Ban Johnson pay roll,

Most of yesterday morning Griffith spent just behind the pitcher's box watching the arms and style of the men he is trying out, and an expression of satisfaction wreathed his face throughout the time the Norfolk candidate worked. That Griff is impressed with this youngster is vouched for in the fact that he kept him at work longer than any of the other pitchers, and the manager admitted to his inquisitors that Humphries is a "comer." Seorge McBride, captain of the team, is another who likes the action of Humphries, and Nick Altrock and Mike Martin predict big things for him. If he is kept, he will fit in nicely with Griffith's pitch'ng scheme and add a valuable man to the twirling staff.

Carl Sawyer, the infield nomination who comes up for consideration, is being taken seriously, and those who watch the practice are of the opinion that he will be a handy man to have around in case anything goes wrong with the inner breastworks of the team.

Griffith didn't take his eyes off the many players who were rushed in against Virginia yesterday afternoon, and the Old Fox was plainly trying to come to some conclusion about the real value of those who are under his watchful eye here. The pitching and base-running were most carefully scru-timized by the new mayor of Charlottes-ville, and he was plainly pleased with the work of Harper, Gallia, and Tod Sloan. The latter is from Linden, Tenn., the home of Horace and Clyde and he is getting a trial here largely at the request of Clyde.

Fielding long flies in both the morning practice and during the game in the afternoon was difficult because of brisk wind that swept the field. It was not a cold wind, however, and other than affecting the course of the bal's in their flight, did not bother the

"Pop" Lannigau, athletic trainer at Virginia, was on the side lines morning and afternoon, ready to s'gn any of the lads Griff let out.

Of course, there is no kick on the gaudy colors worn by the Virginia students and athletes, but one can't help but think that it is rather early for caterpillars. Charlottesville is the only city in the American League that has no Childs Lunch. Mrs. Saunders is the only res-

taurant magnate here. Loose wallpaper is still the style in

the first-class hotels and dormitories, but folding doors have become passe.

Between Griffith's rookies and the Virginia students, the hamlet is quite full of raw-raw boys. Try as he will. Ray Morgan has been

Virginia 000 000 010-1

Runs-C. Milan (2), Sawyer, Gharrity, and Smith. Stolen bases-Judge and Barber, First base by errors-Nationals, 2; Virginia, 2; Left on bases-Nationals, 10; Virginia, 2; Left on bases-Nationals, 10; Virginia, 2; First base on balls-OS Harper, 1; off Sloan, 2; off Field, 2; off 2 way, 1; Innings pitchel-By Gallia, 3; by Harper, 2; by Sloan, 2; by Calloway, 5; by Field, 4; by Rixey, 4; Struck out-By Gallia, 1; by Harper, 2; by Sloan, 1; by Calloway, 2; by Field, 1; by Rixey, 1; Two-base hit-Shanks, Double plays-Shanks to Sawyer to Rondsau; White to Morton, Hit by pitcher-By Sloan, 1 (H. Gwathney), Umpire-Mr. Altrock, Time of game-I bour and 2 minutes. mable to successfully disguise himself a bat bag. However, he is fat cough to be mistaken for a club owner, ather than a mere player.

The content of the manager of the pacitic side of the Washington club immediately after the Washington are to take up base. Holy Name, pennant winner in the Catholic Church Baseball League last year, would like to hear from strong teams in the city wishing to arrange games during April. Charles Marx, of 50 means du

The next exhibition game is sched-uled for Wednesday with Virginia.

two college singers to present a Sunday

THE BOX SCORE.

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Virginia.

Chief Executive Will Be Asked to Set Ball a-Rolling at A. C. B. A. Meeting.

That President Wilson will touch an Two days of better training weather could hardly be asked by any man in charge of a ball club, and yesterday's exhibition game with Virginia brought out many salient features in the actions of the men who are working here. The practice game was snappy throughout, having been played in one hour and thirty-five minutes, and Virginia lost. 4 to 1. electric button at the White House which will set in motion the mammoth powling tournament, to be held in the National Capital, under the auspices of the Atlantic Coast Bowling Associacommencing April 3, is confidently expected by the management.

A committee will wait on the Chief Executive at an early date to present the request, which will give the big tourney a national standing. intended to invite the Chief Magistrate to roll the first ball in person, as the inaugural feature of the big neet, but in view of the international

situation this idea has been practically abandoned. The lease on the old Census building at First and B streets northwest, which will house the tournament, was signed yesterday. The paper calls for \$1,500 for a period of six weeks. The transaction was closed through the real estate of-lices of H. R. Howenstein. Work on the improvements, however, has been going on for some time, as there was

Tod Sloan, of whom probably less is known than any of the moundsmen who served yesterday, made a distinct impression. He has a wealth of speed, and throughout his innings he slammed them across in a manner that smattered of that speed wonder. Walter Johnson. Despite the fact that Sloan passed two batters, his work was liked, and a little more time here will give him the needed control. noes of H. R. Howenstein. Work on the improvements, however, has been going on for some time, as there was a deposit on the building.

A circumstance of interest is the large part business houses of the city are taking in the meet. A number of local banks, department stores, retail stores, and other business institutions have entered teams, composed of their employes, at their own expense.

Teams thus financed by their employers, entered during the last week, include: Kann's, Woodward & Lothrop, Barber & Ross, Hecht's, Gude, Shaffer, Cook & Oehmler, florists: the Evening Star, the American Security and Trust Company, and the Metropolitan Bank, The line-up of the Metropolitan Bank team will be as follows: C. E. Bright, J. W. Manning, C. V. Etzler, R. P. Hollingsworth, J. G. Moore, and Louis Eckloff: The Star quint has been entered in all events, as have many of the others. The fact that the Griffmen were batting against what may be termed "only
college pitchers" need not carry so
much weight in considering the thirteen hits made yesterday. Jack Ryan
has a speedy staff of pitchers under
his care, and they are all more than
six weeks into their training. Yesterday they turned loose all of their
"swift," and between them struck out
four Washington batsmen.

Of the thirteen hits, one was Shanks' burning double to right, which scored Sawyer in the fifth inning. Sawyer himself had got on by slipping one through shortstop, and Shanks' fly went so far that the fleet-footed little infielder had no trouble scoring on the double. Four of Washington's bingles were gleaned off the delivery of Field, five off Calloway, and four off Rixey, a kid brother of Eppa Rixey. The latter is one of Ryan's most likely looking twirlers, and if he can learn to work faster, he may be looked over at some future time. A number of "special" nights have been arranged. They will include a Mardi Gras night on Saturday, April 8, with confetti and accompanying features of the famous New Orleans carnival; a Mosonic night, an Elka' night, a Knight of Columbus night, a Philadelphia night, April 14: a Baltimore night, a Syracuse night, a ladies' night, a Washington baseball club night, and others not yet decided upon. Griff has promised to leave two teams of his players compete on baseball night. It is proposed to have McBride captain one of the teams, and Ray Morgan the other.

Members of Congress from the cities to which are assigned special celebra-tions will be asked to welcome the con-tingents from their home towns as they arrive at the jousting place.

A benefit performance is being held at the National Theater, tomorrow night, by the Masons, for the purpose of raising a fund to enter all of their twenty teams. The entire house for the first night production of "Princess Tra-La-La" has been obtained for the exclusive accommodation of Masons and their families. It is estimated that ample returns will come in from the benefit show to finance the fraternal rollers in their raid on the prize money. Beginning Monday, three and five in-ning games will be played between Al-trock's Almosts and Griff's Alreadys. The Old Fox is depending largely on these interteam matches to draw a close bead on the abilities of the candidates, and one will be staged each day that the weather permits.

The Elks will hold a dance on St. Patrick's day, with a view to placing their ten teams in the lists. The order will also stage a preliminary three-ball

And, speaking of weather, it now appears as though the luck of the Nationals has changed. The sun yesterday was actually warm, the birds accompanied the ring of the bats, and over in the swamp beyond the railroad track the first frogs began to chirp or whistle or croak, or whatever frogs do. All of those signs, together with the presence of a training ball club, are sure harbingers of spring. Ladies' teams competing on ladies' night will number at least six. The Arcade League has signified its inten-tion of putting forward such a quint. The ladies' team of the Ingram Church The ladies' team of the Ingram Church will compete, as will a team from the Marine League, one from the Grand Centrat Palace alleys, one from Baltimore, and another from New England.

The Grand Central Palace alleys team is composed of some of the best woman rollers in the city. Mrs. Vogelsberger is anchor, and is supported by Mrs. Louis Ador. Miss Rae Servier, Mrs. Elmer Sadler, and Mrs. George Isemann.

Many of the older regulars did not get into uniform during the after lunch game. Walter Johnson and Jim Shaw did only a bit of pitching to catchers and then track work in the morning. Walter is in great shape already, and if Jim Shaw will cut out two of his three meals a day he would soon get just where Mique Martin wants him. One of the most amusing features of the big classic will be the performance of P. B. Fletcher's Mastodon team, composed of 215-pounders or over. The "stout things" will be adorned "stout things" will be adorned to this abel them, so that their status would be unmistakable. The one-ton team is made up as follows: P. H. Griffith asked for waivers on six newspaper photographers and a mov-ing picture operator today. Martin did likewise on four waiters who insist on mixing the peas and mashed pota-tors to thus label them, so that their status would be unmistakable. The one-ton team is made up as follows: P. B. Fletcher: 215 pounds: Eugene Carusi, 275: O. C. Pierce, 260: Jim Watts, 250, and C. P. Miller, 290.

Another stunt will be the pie rape of the thirty-two pin boys, at the opening of hostilities each night. The first boy to get placed will be given a pie. The pies are to be donated by Holmes bakery, as will be the pierseys worn by the boys, with the word "Holmes" across the back. Boehling, Harper, Bentley, and the newcomer, McGovern, will make a great portaide quartet, which reminds us of the fact that Mike Martin has engaged evening sacred concert at the cluo-house tonight. The amateur status of the singers is not expected to be af-fected, as they will not sing with Griff's athletes, but sather sing at them, if Harry Harper will keep quiet.

Mrs. Elmer Sadler, Wednesday night, bowled the highest individual score by a woman roller made in Washington this winter. She garnered 119 pins in ten frames, with five spares. The rec-ord was made on the Grand Central Palace alloys.

Clyde Acton was presented this week with a box of fifty cigars for the high-cat individual game on the Grand Cen-tral Palace alleys rolled during the past week. The count was 139. A similar box will go each week to the high man on the alleys.

The Y. M. H. A. has organized a league of four teams, which are sched-uled to roll every Thursday night, from now until the late summer. The teams are designated, the Y's, the M's, the H's, and the A's. Moe Offenberg has been chosen president of the combine.

The Capitol Hill Bowling Alleys, 200 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, will stage a three-ball tournament from March 13 to 18 inclusive, for the purpose of raising funds to send the Capitol Hill Bowling team in the big tourney. Fir-neran, Reichard, Miller, Jay. Dillon and Chester are the members of the team.

Johnny Priest Signed

Catholic Church Baseball League last release of Sam Hyatt, Carninals training baseman, to St. Paul, was announced all which will include several expert teams in the city wishing to arrange today by President Tener, of the Nagames during April. Charles Marx, of the Cubs. It was announced wrestlers, bag punchers, boxers, the wrestlers, bag punchers, boxers, the wrestling bear, and a number of other novel features.

Georgetown Ready To Take on G. W. U.

game of football for next Thanksgiving Day was ar-ranged today between repre-sentatives of Georgetown and George Washington, in session on the Hilltop. Graduate Man-ager Charles Cox, of George-town, and Graduate Manager David A. Baer, of George Washington, talked over preliminaries after satisfactorily

agreeing to the engagement.

When football was reinstated at
the downtown school recently
and Baer assumed his managerial duties, talk of a football game between the two schools was started. Officials of both institutions are known to view the situation favorably, but will make no declaration. The managers got together yesterday over the phone and arranged a meeting for today. It was understood that Catholic University wanted a game with George Washington for the holiday, but may be asked to take an earlier date. The last meeting between the teams was

The severance of relations with Virginia has robbed Georgetown of a big game here. Financially the Georgetown-George Washington meeting will be a big thing for both in-stitutions. The managers have agreed to the game and wi take the matter up with the executive boards of the insti tutions. A decision is expected within a week.

WILLARD FAVORED BY FORMER CHAMP

Three Title Heavyweights Pi the Kasnan to Win Ov Frank Moran.

NEW YORK, March 12.-Fighting authorities and former heavyweight champions, appear to favor Jess Willard n his coming battle with Frank Moran. five former kings of the heavies were nterviewed and three predicted a win for the big Kansan, and two favor the contender. Corbett, Jeffries and Fitzsimmone look favorably upon Willard while Sharkey and Jack Johnson are willing to place their coin of the realm

Joe Choynski, a contender for heavyweight honors from 1884 to 1904, said Willard should defeat Moran, but Jack McAuliffe, retired and undereated light-weight champion, refused to make a prediction, but said it would be a ques-tion of condition. Kilbane, boss of the featherweights, likes Willard's chances in the battle.

In the meantime, the State Athlette Commission yesterday took radical ac-tion against Champion Jess Willard and the Pioneer Sporting Club, which has its home in the Amsterdam Opera liouse, in West Forty-tourth street, because it had been announced that the champion would box yesterday against Al Reich. Reich did not appear and the commission decided that the crowd, which packed the hall at 25 cents each, had been deliberately "fooled."

The club was suspended for thirty Johnson, Java.

Marshall

days.
Frank Moran will get down to harder work beginning tomorow. Moran has chafed under the leash for two days upon arriving from Saratoga.

Horses at Bowie to Show at Big Meeting

The first load of horses that raced at New Orleans the past winter, arrived at Prince George's Park, Bowle, yesterday for the twelve-day spring meeting, April 1 to April 12, inclusive.

On Wednesday several more car loads are scheduled to arrive. These horses, with those that wintered at Bowie and Benning, are about ready to go to the post, as weather conditions, with the ex-ception of a few days, have been such that trainers have been able to keep that trainers have been able to keep their charges in good condition during the off season.

Many improvements have been made

at the track including the cutting down of a portion of the hill in the infield, and the filling in of the ravine on the north end of the grandstand, so that the grandstand can be enlarged, and some bleachers erected.

Carroll Institute Is Ahead in Two Games

Carroll Institute won both games of basketball double-header participated in by the first and second teams of that lustitution and the Terminal Railroad

The first team won in an extra fiveminute period, 33 to 30. The second team won, 20 to 15, after the first half had ended 10 all. Johnny Shugrue, the Georgetown ath-etc, and John Powers, George Washington, were the best performers for the Winners' first team, while Spencer did well for Terminal.

Alexandria County A. A. Will Hold Carnival

The Alexandria County Athletic Association has completed arrangements for a big indoor athletic carnival and smoker to be given at Clarendon on Thursday night in Foliansbee Hall, William W. Malone, manager of the association's ball team, is chairman of NEW YORK, March 12.—The official committee on arrangements and he has release of Sam Hyatt, Cardinals' first Washington amateurs and profession-

G. W. U. Girls Win. The George Washington University Girls' basketball sextet romped away with the long end of a 29 to 10 score from the Gallaudet College Girls' team yesterday in the Epiphany symmasium. The game was rough at times on both sides, but was hugely interesting.

Southern Railway Has Small Lead, Followed by and Evening Star.

With the season drawing to a close the Commercial League, and three teams bunched at the top, a great finish is expected for first honors. The Southern Railway team holds a margin of three games over the P. E. P. Company quint, which in turn holds a small lead over the Evening Star. Fifteen more games scheduled, the season winding up with the end of the month.

Baum, of the Evening Star, is lead-ing in individual work with 101.21, being the only man to break into the threefigure class. Campbell, of the Southern Rallway, is second with 99.85. Wetzel, of Barber & Ross, has garnered 22 strikes to date, and leads in this department. Spare honors to date rest with Campbell who has III to his credit.

Rittenhouse, of the General Baking Company, holds the individual high-game record with 142, and Isemann, of the Star team, the best high, individual set with 345. The individual averages

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Ed Walsh Is Planning Real Come Back Stunt

Chicago, March 12 .- A bunch of last

year's ball players flocked to Chicago ast night to make ready for the White Sox Training trip, which starts today They're going to Mineral Wells, Tex not far from the Mexican border. Big Ed Walsh, who strolled in late this afternoon, said he is going to stage real come-back this year. Ed says he's got enough speed to bean a Mexican bandit at a hundred yards. The Sox special, in charge of Owner Comiskey and Manager Rowland, sets sall tomorrow morning. It's one of those de luxe rattlers, equiped with wines, liquors, and cigars. Most of the players are last year's veterans. There isn't an ex-Fed among them.

Mohawks Out.

Candidates for the Mohawk Athletic Club basebill team will be given their first workout this afternoon at the Mohawks' grounds at Seventeenth and D streets souheast. Manager McClure desires that all candidates for the team report. Any clubs in this vicinity de-siring sames address Manager Mc-clure, 1520 Pennsylvania avenue south-cust.

Entries Close.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 12.-Entries will close tonight for South Atlantic Association interscholastic champion ship swimming meet in the Baltimore Athletic Club pool next Saturday night. Latrobe Cogswell has received about thirty-five individual entries. A num-ber of Washington athletes will com-

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Brooke Brewer Equals STAGING HOT FINISH Another World's Mark

Defeats Drew, Stephenson, Williams, and Others in Philadelphia Before Fifteen Thousand-St. Albans Relay Captures Feafure.

By BRYAN MORSE.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 12 .-Brooke Brewer, of St. Albans School. conqueror of Howard P. Drew, John . Eller, Roy Morse, T. P. O'Hara, Lawrence Williams, jr., and Frank Stephenson, in the Meadowbrook games at Convention Hall last night, today is conceded the title of champion indoor sprinter of the country, and is the newest world's record holder at fifty yards. His mark of five and two-fifth seconds, clocked in the final of the invitation fifty, will be attested to today by judges and imers, and handed in.

Fully 15,000 persons gave schoolboy marvel a standing ovation at the conclusion of one of the greatest sprint races in history when he flashed ahead of Stephenson, of the Trinity Club; Roy F. Moree, of the Salem Crescent A. C., and Howard P. Drew, of the University of Southern California, in record time. It was a well deserved tribute, as few realized at the time that Brewer is the first to humble Drew in any heat or final in the past two years.

St. Albans began to be a factor and feature at the very start of the meet. Brewer was placed on scratch in the open fifty, and won the third heat in five and three-fifths. Maxam shot in ahead in his heat in the same race in a fifth slower. In the semi-finals Maxam failed to place, but Brewer got a sec-ond in his heat.

The final in the fifty brought Brower, Downing, of Penn, who had a twelve-toot handicap; Armstrong, and French, of Maine, together. Downing just nosed Brower out in the remarkable time of five and two-fifths. A new world's record would have been necessary to have won for Brewer, who was forced to be content with second place.

When the big crowd settled down for the interscholastic mile championahip race Mercersburg was conceded the victory. The Pennsylvanians, seven race Mercersburg was conceded the victory. The Pennsylvanians, seven times victors in the classic, drew the pole. St. Albans, Baltimore Polytechnic, Central High, of Philadelphia; Priends Central, and the Chester High School faced Starter, McHugh.

Ray Wallace, lead-off man for St. Albans, made a break and was set back three yards. Mercersburg jumped into the lead at the crack of the gun, and Wallace, falling to get through the ruck in the first furlons, moved up to third position. Hill, of Mercersburg, led in the first relay, in fifty-two flat, Sullivan, of B. P. L. taking second, and Wallace third, Chapman, Mercerburg's

Wallace third. Chapman, Mercerburg's second runner, opened up a gap of six-teen yards on Pollard, who led Prid-

Gonzaga to Start Baseball March 22

Plays Business Team in Opening Clash of Season-Cantwell to Coach.

There are twenty-three baseball games on the Gonzaga College schedule announced today by Manager Hess. All of the local high schools will play Gonzaga during the season which starts March 25 with the Business nine. Georgetown Preps will probably be added as a feature of the season. Tom Cantwell, director of athletics will coach the team. The schedule follows: coach the team. The schedule follows:

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High School. April 1. Charlotte Hall;
3, Eastern High School; 6 Mt. St.
Joseph; S, Rockville High School; 10.
Western High School; 13. Maryland
Agriculture College (pending); 15. Leonard Hall; 27. Charlotte Hall; 29. Alexandria High School. May I.Arm; and
Navy Preps; 4. Rock Hill College; 6.
Mt. St. Joseph; 8, Central High School;
11. Army and Navy Preps; 13, Rockville High School; 15. Eastern High
School; 18, Leonard Hall; 29. Maryland
Agriculture College; 29, Western High
School. June 1. Business High School
(pending); 3. Central High School
(pending);

Ingram Ahead.

After a hard-fought basketball game the Ingram Juniors won from Business Midgets yesterday by the score of 31 to 29. Reid and Winsfield featured for the winners and Crown for the losers.

Cardinals Work Out. The Cardinal Athletic Club baseball

eam will hold its first practice of the season this afternoon on the old fair

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more, of St. Albans, by a yard. Crawford Carter, running third for St. Albans, caught McDonaugh, of the Polys, in the first turn, and raced after Whiteman of Merceraburg, who had attwelve-yard lead. Carter picked up seven yards after a grueling race and handed Maxam second position.

Davis had a five-yard jump on Maxam who shot out in the first hundred and closed the gap. On the second lapth the St. Alban's fiver caught Davis and opened up a three-yard lead by a grand aprint in the backstretch taking the pole and winning in the final hundred pulled up with four yards to spare.

In the meantime, Wallace had quali-fied for the finals in the shot put against Maxfield, Hutchinson, Graydon, and Sin-claire, but was unable to better his put

as he was spent after the quarter. Later Carter went back into the mile and from the hundred-yard mark got fifth. The time, 2:18 flat, was made by J. Cogswell, of Cornell, and was three and four-fifths better than last year's mark The floor was cleared for the fifty-

Brewer, Howe and Clark together in the first heat. Starter McHugh got the sprinters away to an even break and Brewer, after a tremendous spurt at the

the first to humble Drew in any heat or final in the past two years.

At the Adelphia Hotel today Coach George F. Green, of St. Albans, is reciving praise for the performance of his mile relay team, composed of Wallace, Pridmore, Carter, and Maxam, which won the huge Rodman Wanamaker silver trophy, a cup two feet high, in record time.

The St. Albans quartet established a new mark of 3:39:2, defeating Jim Curran's Mercersburg runners, who have won seven times in succession for the indoor mile scholastic championship. The record in this race is two seconds better than the time made last year, when Mercersburg trotted off with the trophy.

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In the second heat, Stephenson, of Trinity: O'Hara, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology: Jack Eller, of the Salem Crescent A. C., who had twice equalled the world's record in the hundles during the evening: Roy Morse is the first downfall in two years for the first downfall in two yea equalled the world's record in the hurdles during the evening: Roy Morse of the Salem Crescent A. C., and Williams, of Yale, were brought together. Stephenson won with Morse second in five and three-fifths seconds.

Brewer was believed to have a great chance in the final, and after winning his heat came to the mark confident of being able to repeat. Brewer, Stephen-son, Alorse, and Drew got off toegther without a break in the final. The st. without a break in the final. The St. Alban's sprinter was a scant half-foot ahead of the trio at forty yards and broke the tape by the same margin over Stephenson, who was picked for second. Morse gained third and Drew failed to

In winning last night's race Brewer takes home a gold watch for his permanent possession, a gold knife for winning second in the open, and carms possession of the huge Philadelphia. Record Cup for one year. The relay team annexed the "Rodman Wanamaker" trophy, another elephantine sliver cup, and as individuals received gold links. Another silver cup will go to the St. Aibans School for creating a record in the relay. Altogether it was a successful evening.

Coach Green lost his overcoat and a silk scarf somewhere among the twelve thousand, but otherwise appeared to be fairly contented.

Catholic University was distanced by Lehigh, when Keane lost thirty-five yards in the second relay. World's records were equaled by Brewer in the fifty, and Jack Eller, in the fifty-yard hurdles; Haydock, of Harvard, vaulted twelve feet in the pole vault, a new record indoors for the Middle Atlantic section; Ted Meredith, in winning a second leg on the Meadowbrook Cup in the 660, created a new world's indoor record of 1:21.2, going two seconds better than in last year's race, and defeating Dave Caldwell, Homer Baker, and Jim Burke. Wallace Maxwell created a new Middle Atlantic record in the shot-put with fifty feet three inches. Meredith repeated a record performance in running anchor for the Penn relay at a mile. The Red and Blue fiver was clocked in fifty and two fifth's seconds in his relay.



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